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COLUMBUS, OHIO. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1861

Telegraphic Reports. Tuesday night, we were informed that the United States troops were repulsed at Bethell Virginia, with a loss of 25 killed and 100

Yesterday, Gen. Burnes had cleaned out the whole Rabel force and taken one thousand prisoners; but before the dispatch was fairly in type, along comes another in the afternoon say. ing that "there was no truth in the report. So we go; soargely any rellance can be aced in anything we get through the telegraph. supposes, is manufactured with dispatch, and

sent over the wires. What the correspondents of the Herald, Trirarely ever say slike.

Caunot some arrangement be made at Wash lugton to telegraph the facts, instead of what these correspondents "say ?" Such a state of things as exists now, is hardly to be tolerated.

Connessee.

From reports, it is estimated that the secon etonists have carried the State by from seventyfive to eighty thousand majority. We think a large number of the Union people of the State have not voted, though we have no doubt the State is largely accession, if every min in the State would vote.

A truly lamentable state of affairs.

The Great Question.

The great question which the people are eve rywhere asking with the most intense anxiety, is this-Is this war to end in the permanent dis solution of the Union, or in itere establishment by the Journal: solution of the Union, or in itere establishment upon a broader and firmer basis? This question overtops and easts into the shade all others. The people are willing and eager to carry on the war—to expend their blood and treasure in its prosecution, if thereby the Union can be preserved. But for no other object are they willing to make the immense sacrifices that they see will be required of them, if the war continues to go on a month longer.

Political philosophers may see, or fancy they.

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fices the popular heart.

the old relations of harmony and good will be- beadway than we desire. tween the different sections of the country, with which the Republic grew up and prospered, they would say to their rulers at once-" Stop this bloody and useless contest. If we are

hope of ultimate success and the consciousness of the justice of their cause.

and sacrifices, is now imperiled, and its overrallied for the assertion of their Independence, have rallied almost as one man for maintainog the Union, which is the guarantee of our inleast prospect or hope of success, let us not grow ing lamb. Cause why? Some of its near and weary or remiss in the noble work we have dear friends are in on the profits! undertaken.

ecoported Trouble in the Cabinet.

The above precious note we extract from the Ohlo State Journal of yesterday, June 19th. ing news to Charleston: The editor of the Journal is fully informed as to what is going on at Washington, and the particular relations existing between Mr. Lincoln set proof."

"Mr. Harvey will be found as free from any criminal intent as any loyal citisen. He has friends here who will not allow him to be sarrifieed, and those who have given currency to the calumnies will beheld to the sternard his Cablene. and his Cabinet. We take it therefore to be true that "honest Old Abe Lincoln" and Secre Mr Hanver was, also says of him:

ted to alarm the people of the United States. The Secretary of War has no appointing power. He cannot under the Constitution appoint an officer in the Army, no more than John Don or RIGHARD ROE can make such appointment. But it seems he does do it, and the Journal says truly that he selects men "OFFERLY 1080-MANY OF ALL MILITARY ENOWLEDGE." His apsents have, according to our cotemporary, THE PAREL PAREL PAREL SENT," but still Mr. Lincosn has "YIELDED AT LAST A RELEGIANT CONSEST." Such statements coming from leading Republican papers, ar well calculated to arouse the people of the

country and profoundly alarm them. The Constitution confers the appointing pow er on the President; but the present incumber oes not appear to realise that he is the Chie lya officer of the Nation. His Secretar of War usurps the Constitutional prerogative, and the Constitutional President yields! The Secretary of War even delegates this appoint-

ng powers conferred by the Constitution on the President, to the Governors of the neveral States, officers of Regiments, with as much circum-

ras law and authority in what was done! With this confession of the weakness of Me the people to begin at once to look their troubles, too little, some will incline to the opposite exdifficulties and dangers in the face and meet treme of granting too much. And men who do must, as fast as public trusts become vacant in the loyal States, expel the incompetent "irrepressibles" now in place and authority, and put in their steads sound National Union Democrats.

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On Monday night.

"We are now at Grafton, and expect to stay here for some time; perhaps we shall remain till the expiration of our three months' time." No other party than the Democratic party, and go Statesmen save those of the Democratic faith and training, will be able to carry us through the great calamity in which we are involved, and preserve and maintain the Constitution, the Union and the rights and liberties of It would appear that every ramor, and every the citizen. Let all men who desire the Union thing "somebody" says, or what "somebody" to be preserved, the Constitution make the and our difficulties speedily adjusted consistent with our integrity and honor as a nation, rally under the Demogratic Union banner, and thus make one gigantic move to effect the great obect which they desire.

Ex-Postmaster General Holt, and the State Journal.

The Journal is in extactes over the very able letter of this distinguished Democrat, and says. what makes it best of all, it is unqualifiedly Hour is not like the recently appointed Gen. BANES, who in a certain contingency is willing to "let the Union slide." Whether Secretary CAMERON appointed Mr. BANKS to a high position in the army, from which he could observe the proper time to let the Union slide," we are not nformed; time will tell.

Mr. Holl's letter is certainly a very able and they take their form and their growth to suit had stypped. The first man I heard speak said: "Four or five are killed;" and then another ments and the Union Government are the compatriotic production. It is cheering to see the Journal so pleased with it; but from reading the document we are fully impressed with the idea that Mr. Hour would instantly repudiate the following sentiment expressed some time since by the Journal:

the train.

I should think there were twenty-five and the enjoyment of complete municipal rights, women and a number of children among the wherever he may fix his domicil.

Political philosophers may see, or fancy they We cannot conceive how it is that the Joursee, other points to be settled in this contest, to sal can indorse Mr. Hour's letter. It is comthem of great eignificance; but in the minds of pletely in the face of the Journal's expressed the mass of the people one thing, and one thing opinions. We insist that our Union is not an only, is uppermost, and that is, the preservation "unnatural compact," and that it has not or of the Union by maintaining the supremacy of will not be thrown aside by the people, if they age slaves who have escaped, to maintain their the Constitution and laws of the United States. are but true to the principles upon which it was The Union is the watchword that rouses and formed by our forefathers. It is perfectly true, that if the doctrines advocated by the disunion There is probably not one man in a thousand secessionists of the South, like the Charleston a man to indictment and punishment as a traiamong the loyal people in the Union, who de. Mercury, and the abolition disunionists of the tor lives the subjugation of any portion of our North, like the Journal, are to be sustained by country for the sake of conquest merely, and the people, then, indeed, must our Union be distorted by the like the Journal of the people, then, indeed, must our Union be distorted by the like the Journal of the people, then, indeed, must our Union be distorted by the like the Journal of the people, then, indeed, must our Union be distorted by the like the Journal of the people, then, indeed, must our Union be distorted by the like the Journal of the people, then indeed, must our Union be distorted by the like the Journal of the people, then indeed, must our Union be distorted by the like the Journal of the people of

not be the Union we have all learned to love want to break up the Union because they don't and cherials; it would be a despotism which we have been taught to despise and abhor. If the Journal and its followers want to dissolve the We shall see whether the Administration will The Charleston Mercury and Its followers have been taught to despise and abhor. If the Journal and its followers want to dissolve the people were fully persuaded that the war would Union because they dislike slavery. Between all articles furnished to newspapers.—Beffeld not terminate ultimately in the restoration of them, we regret to say, they are making more Courter.

Gen. Pierce at Bothel.

The State Journal and other papers are very never to live together again as brothers, let us officer at the late disastrous battle at Bethel, Ex-President Piracs. This is perfectly in char-Separate peaceably."

Va.; and from the telegraphic reports, we are with that paper. The reasons are plain—
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T disheartened by the dark clouds that hung over Major Anneason for surrendering Fort Sumter, nat. It is repudiated publicly in the streets by their destiny; yet they were sustained by the we thought it was done through ignorance or some of its own party, on account of its dismalice-perhaps a little of both. It is very union articleseasy for editors in their rooms, safe from bul-The glorious Union, resulting from their toils lets and the dangers of battle, to find fault and condemn gallant men in the field. It should throw threatened. The people, as their fathers not be done, except upon clear and just grounds. The Journal knows much more about the wrongs done here in giving out contracts to favorites at enormous profits, than it does about dependence and freedom. As long as there is the Gen. Pizzoz's conduct, but is as quiet as a suck

Mr. Harvey, the Minister to Por-

It appears that there is no escape for this The correspondent of the Philadelphia Loguistee learns that there is no escape for this of the South? There is no danger of subjugation of the South? The South Plants is not the claimity to the subjugation of the South? The South Plants is not the claimity to the the subjugation of the South? The South Plants is not the South Plants is not the claimity to the the several years, says of the implication of send-

The New York Tribune, whose correspondent

true that "honest Old Abe Lincoln" and Secretary Cameron have had some unpleasant words; and we receive the statement of the Journal as a fact, that Cameron has bossed the recent military appointments in defiance of the protest of Old Abe, who was "Deeply greeved and wounder" at them, and "Protested are wounderd as them, and "Protested are wounderd as a selliful manager, and he is without conscience and as corrupt as man can be Such being his character, the astounding and mortifying statement of the Journal, that the President is subordinate to him, is well calculated to alasm the people of the United States.

Mr Harvey was, also says of him:

"We learn from the best authority that this report is prefectly sorsed. Among these treasonable communications was end in forming the insurgant his than better was to be reinforced, he also sent a dispatch to assure Judge Magrath that he had no connection whatever with the Trobard. Mr. Harvey will of course be recalled from Portugal at once—that is to say, he should be and we have a right to presume what ought to be done will be. Mr. Harvey is a native of South Carolina, though for a long time resident of Washington or of Philitagolia, we believe the influences that says bing official position were united to death because of his profession on the part. Mr. Harvey was also says of him:

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"No Party."

An old Democrat of sixty winters, who ha three sons in the army at Washington, was to make room for a young man, who saffered soverely from his labors last election in organ-

The Union and States

EDITOR ONIO STATESMAN: - The mortifying experience we have recently had, of the insuffistance, pemp and formality, as though there cient means, usually given to our Union Government, to maintain its proper powers, will very readily gain consent that that government shall thoorn, and the admitted and unrestrained have a larger military force in time of peace. dispensing with State powers.

We have always had the Nationality, which

action they make one nation-securing national the train.

LAW AND UNION.

It appears to be the special business of diplomatic officers under the Lincoln Administration to write letters to newspapers. Consul General Giddings, of Canada, has followed the example of Cassius M. Clay, and has written a letter to the New York Tribune, in which he makes

induce slaves to leave their masters.

3. That it is the duty of the Executive, and all Executive Officers, to aid, assist and encour-

4. That to send back a fugitive slave to a

Ex-President Pierce.

The Journal could not find fault with the reported conduct of General Pigace in the fight at severe in their comments on the conduct of this Bethel, Va., without casting some of its gall at

Democrats of lows.

The Democracy of Iowa have called their State Convention to nominate a Democratic State ticket, to meet at Des Moines on the 10th day of July.

III We copy the following from the Louisville and good sense in it:

Lincoln is bent on conquest and subjugation, and we are asked if we are for the subjugation of the South? There is no danger of subjuga-tion—that is not the calamity to be apprehendgogues in both sections will go down before this revolution is over. It must be settled, and those who provoked it, or originated it, will never settle it. We don't think much of this war. It is only an act in the drama, necessary now, perhaps; but it will settle nothing Neither section of the Union will do what it does not choose to do, in consequence of present events. Men must get tired before they get cool, and they are in a fair way to get very tired. Thousands South have been taught by their braggart leaders that they could just whip the North into terms in short order. They

Wayne county, a private in the sixteents on Regiment, (Col. Invine's), dated Camp Grafton, of overflowing bass-wood 'sap-troughs' or cedar 'sap-buckets,' which we so often had assisted to empty when there was a 'freshet' from the neo-target will tell you of our march. We did not amply when there was a 'freshet' from the neo-target will be first warm wind of spring,

ising the Wide Awakes. It is supposed he will
present his oil cloth cape and torch to any other
son the oid man may have and will "go to the
war" with his three brothers.

The President has appointed two eminent (!)
politicians of this city Paymasters in the army,
vis: Dwight Bassierer, Captain of the Wide
Awakes, and Gen. Joseph H. Grighen. We wanted autil about two o'clock
derstand that there are several more of the same
sort anxiously waiting for commissions. No
one need despair of their chance, if they can
make it perfectly clear that they voted for Lincoln.

June Sth:

"I will tell you of our march. We did not
know march. We were to march
to a battle-field. We were carlied to go to some
place; we know not where. We were carlied
on the Railroad four miles to a place called
Thornton. Thence we had to march on food
eighteen miles on Sunday over bills and small
meantains, through creas, creeks and mudholes.
It was decidedly the worst tramp i ever went
through. We marched until about two o'clock
at night. It was so dark we could not see our
hands before our eyes. We encamped in an
open meadow, and had sourcely lain down in the
wet gress, without the sign of a blankes, when
the rain began to pour down in torrents. We
did not sleep any—at least I did not. We were

my head Before our Regiment could get to the sonous compounds sold in the market as first-proper place, the Indiana boys had fired on the Rebels, who were just opposite us on the other side of the town. If the Indianans had not commenced with their artillery so soon, we could have captured every one in the Rebel

them with courage, in the discharge of their not understand our well balanced system of the leg, and it had to be amputated. He was sights and duties, at the ballot box. The people State governments and of Union Government, and that, if he lived, he would fight for Japs.

Firing Into a Mailroad Train-A

we have always had the Nationality, which some of the New York presses seem now to advocate, and that Nationality needs no further powers which are complete and ample. It has the sole power of peace and war abroad—and the power of suppressing insurrection and rebellion at home—the sole power of regulating commerce and of maintaining uniformity of values in trade. With all these, the States have nothing to do, though very prone to meddling by giving partisan advice, and the exercise of these great powers over so large a country as our will give full employment to one Executive, and full occupation to one Legislature.

The State powers, which relate to the daily business of the people in their domestic relations, are wisely lodged with the States, where these powers can be brought into exercise by the people themsalves, through this representatives. The States have exclusive power over the laws of husband and wife, parent and child, master and servant, and over rent and child, master and servant, and over the laws of property and contract; they have the laws of property and contract; they have the laws of property and contract; they have

Union in sentiment." That is right. Mr. the laws of property and contract; they have Happily, many others of our squad of fifteen four is not like the recently appointed Gen. exclusive power over all offenses against these to eighteen were impressed with the same feelrights, and over all regulations for the public ing, and we fired over the cars. But I heard the glass ratie, and shuddered at what might who supposes that these State powers can be taken away and lodged an one central government, with any possible uppe of success in the administration of them? If any one thinks so, he has not duly considered that governments the roof. We were ordered to reload, which are the results of time and experience, and that we did, and then rushed for the cars, which lements of each other, and in their conjoint My blood curdled at the sound. I jumped int

passengers. They were pale and trembling, but otherwise perfectly calm. We found no lives were lost-no person even was injured. I never thanked God so devoutly and grate-Consul-General Giddings Writes a fully before. But there were some very narrow escapes. One bullet went within two inches of a girl's head; another struck near a woman; another whizzed close by the head of a man; another, it is said, chipped a bit of skin from the nose of the engineer. He said he was hauling up the train, but it was under too great headway to be stopped sooner. It was providential that it stopped as it did, for six hundred four points:

1. That slaves are beligerents, and may be lawfully captured and set free, or disposed of at the will of the Executive.

2. That it is the duty of all loyal citizens to induce alayers to leave their masters.

The Baltimore Sag cays of the affair:

Colonel Jones reports that he has caused thorough investigation into all the circumstances, and finds that neither directly nor indirect ly can any blame be attached to the employee of the road. He states that it was occasioned by a flagrant breach of discipline on the part rebel master would be to render aid and as- the picket guard, which has received proper at tention, and does not require explanation, as the service would be injured thereby."

From the South. The editor of the Oxford (Miss.) Mercury

They drill six or eight hours every day; are in-tensely auxious to become perfect in the evolu-tions of the field, and hence it is no wonder hat many companies and Regiments move like old veterans. Any one would be struck with the general athletic, powerful, muscular development of the men. They are tall, active and enthusiastic, just such men as Hacnibal would ask for, did he again desire the conquest of the

The Mobile Tribune of the 5th of June, says: "We learn from a gentleman just from Corthousand men under arms at that place. They were in high spirits and had every soldierly

The Richmond correspondent of the Mont gomery (Ala) Advertiser says:

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The great mass of our countrymen seem ou Democrat, one of the strongest Union papers in Kentucky. There is some very good reading and good sense in it: longer sojourn on earth as they do now. Life lan't worth much. If we get sick again, we shall be halt tempted to send for a doctor.—
Louisville Journal.

A Country Picture. Lewis Gaylord Clark, in his "Gossip" in the Kuickerbocker, draws this graphic picture—few who have ever lived in the country but will rec-

ognize its faithfulness to nature: " 'The wind bloweth where it listeth, and ye hear the sound thereof, yet cannot tell whither it goeth nor whence it cometh.' So saith the 'Book of Books,' But for a moment or two today, we thought we could tell 'whence the wind came,' and 'whither it went.' We did not 'take rail' to town this morning, for a wonder, but staid 'at 'ome,' to perform some 'outside' pro-fessional labor for a friend, which required li-March day; an inch deep snow lay upon the brown-green grass, as we took our way over the gently 'roiling' meadows, tracking sanctumward from school a little girl and her smaller their braggart leaders that they could just whip the North into terms in short order. They can't do it, and they will find that ent, and what will become of these braggarts?

Then there are Northern foois that are going to bonquer or exterminate the South; that can't be done either. They are miserable incompetents on both sides, not fit to be trusted with the interests of nations.

The people of the United States have no cause to quarrel. They are not enemice—it's a lie their politicians have told them. They are fighting on that ile, and they will find it out, to the coat of those who have told it. The whole settlement comes after this interiude of war, which will settle nothing, except that both sides have been cheated by men they trusted.

The March on Phillippi—We make the following extract from a letter received by a gentlemen in this city from W. H. Robison, of Wayne county, a private in the sixteenth Ohio Regiment, (Col. Irving's), dated Camp Grafton,

Great Cry and (Much) wool." more completely blinds the commu nity than the false recommendations of the pol-

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